DE WET IS HELD IN CHECK BY BRITISH.

His Efforts to Break Through Their Lines to the South Have Met With Failure.

HE IS REPORTED AT SENEKAL

General Knox Is Said to Hold the Country Between Ladybrand and Winburg-Botha's Brother Talks.

Cape Town, Dec. 3.-General De Wet's attempts to break through to the South have been frustrated and he is now reported at Senekal with a large commande, holding the country between Freksburg, Senekal and

General Knox is holding the country between Ladybrand and Winburg. The Eastern parties of invading Boers are being constantly harrassed and driven back

toward the Orange River. RUMORS OF DE WETS CAPTURE. London, Dec. 28 -Persistent reports are in circulation in London and on the Continent that General De Wet has been captured.

The British Chartered South African Company received this information from a source in which it is accustomed to place implicit confidence. The War Office, however, is without any confirmation of the re-SAYS WAR WILL LAST FOR YEARS. Rome, Dec. 28—Major Grower Betha, brother of Commandant General Louis Botha, has arrived in Rome, on his way to The Hague, He carries dispatches for Mr.

In the course of an interview here today, he said the war in South Africa would last for years; that Mr. Steyn had planned the invasion of Cape Colony, and that a revolt of the Afrikanders was cer-

BATTERIES DAMAGED BY BOERS. Johannesburg, Dec. 28.—The Boers dam-aged the new Kleinfontein and Chinese but-

SUICIDE OF A MISSOURIAN.

Gordon Freeman Blows Out His Brains With a Winchester.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 12.—Gorden Freeman, a Missourian, committed suicide last night at the home of James Fisher in this city. He ended his life by blowing out his brains with a Winchester tifle. The muzzle was placed in his mouth, and he discharged the weapon with his toe. The entire top of his head was blown off.

Freeman was Second Lleutenant of Troop A, Nevada Cavalry, which did service in the Philappines during the Spanish-American War. He was born in Missouri thirty years ago. He leaves a brother there, and a sister in Caryon City, Colo. Ill health and hereditary suicidal manta are ascribed as causes for his act.

The following note was found on the table

recursing the following note was found on the table besides the body:

"Fisher Brothers: Dear Boys—Please have my body taken to morgue and buried as quietly and quietly as possible. Don't send any of my stuff home. Keep it, yourselves, or destroy it. Best wishes to all. Good-bye.

"FREEMAN."

TO REVIVE THE DEAD.

Chicago Electrician Demonstrates Novel Theory on Pussy Cat.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28.—N. Schellinger, an electrician of Chicaso, to-day, in the presence of a number of persons interested in the progress of science, shocked a cat apparently to death, and when the heart of the felling had long ceased to beat Mr. Schellinger reversed the current of electricity, and the shock restored the heart-beats, although they were very feeble at first.

Within two hours after the cat had been pronounced death it had been restored to the fullness of life and vigor, and was as playful as ever.

The current was kept turned on until there seemed no possibility of doubt of the fatality. Several physicians examined the snimal, and all agreed in pronouncing it dead.

dead.

In five minutes more an alternating current of low power was started, and, in the cottes of a few seconds, the heart action commenced.

Electrician Schellinger says there is no doubt in his mind that any person who has seemingly been killed by an electric shock can be restored if intelligent action is followed on the lines adopted by him to-day, and if the victim can receive such attention within a few minutes after the accident has occurred."

FOR DESTROYING MAIL.

Clerk in St. Joseph Post Office Held by Federal Authorities.

Held by Federal Authorities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28.—August Vegeley,
Samuel Gaines and Join Ernst, cierks in
the St. Joseph post office, who were laid
off a few days ago pending investigation,
were arrested this afternoon on the charge
of destroying United States mail.

It is claimed they threw into the waste
basket large numbers of magazines and
books on which the addresses were not
good. The men say they were acting under directions from their superior officers.
They will have a hearing before Commissioner Policek to-morrow.

Boy Shoots His Little Sister.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Mo., Dec. 28.—Six-year-old Roy Gillette, son of R. A. Gillette, accidentally shot his 4-year-old sister here to-day with a target rifle. The ball—22-carliber—entered her head just above the right temple, fracturing the skull. The doctors are uncertain as to results.

Judge Robert Smith Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., Dec. 28.—Judge Robert Smith, for many years Judge of the Saline County Court and Representative from the Second District, died at his home near Fairville last night.

Easy Colds

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning?

Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry **Pectoral**

If you have a weak throat, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always the harder to cure.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

your druggist cannot supply you, send us one lar and we will express a large bottle to you, charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your uset express office. Address, J. C. AYER Co.

CHINA PUTS FIVE QUESTIONS TO ENVOYS OF THE POWERS.

Acknowledges Receipt of Peace Demands, **but Requests More Light on Some** of the Conditions.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Pekin, Friday, Dec. 28.—(Copyright, 1800, by the New York Herald Company).—A cole was received from the imperial court at Helan-Fu last evening, asknowledging recelpt of the demands of the Powers, It further contained five quentions, or re-

First-Might not the Taku forts remain anding, though dismantled? Second - Is it proposed to behead the Princes the same as other offenders?
Third-If the demands of the Powers are

acceded to, would the allies cease setding out expeditions?
Fourth-What places do the alifes propose

Firth-How long do they propose to oc-

ceived the following disputch from Count Waldersey: Pekin, Dec. 27.—A column commanded by Major John Mali will start to-morrow for San-Ho-Hskin to co-operate with the Grucher excedition, which left Tien-Tsin

Sessimber 19 for Yuen-Tien-Trien. An American detachment will leave Pekin to-morrow via Hiang-Ho-Heien with th The Chinese who were defeated by the

French December 22 fled in a southerty di-

ARBITRATION APPROVED

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 28. The suggestion from Ventra of the desirability of sub-niting the Chirese question to The Hazue Court of Arbitration has been well received

Fifth-How long do they propose to occupy them?

CHIXAS COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Owing to the Important part which the Chapese envoys all now play in the final adjustment, the question has arisen as to who are the envoys. The Chinese Government announced some time ago that five envoys had been agment. These included, besides it flung Chang and Prince Ching the two Southern Vicercys, Chan Chi Tung and Lia Kun Yi, and about the notorious Yung Lu, formerly a member of the Privy Council and one of the most active anti-foreign leaners.

It was malershood that the foreign Powers would object to Yung Lu, but of intelligence in the uncorner of the Privy Council and one of the most active anti-foreign leaners.

It washington, It is well known that the forming to read as suggested from Lerin, and very probably the idea of submitting the questions in dispute to arbitration in an entirely offerent spirit from that which marked its reception here.

It is proposed by the President, immediately after the Chinese Government has accepted the preliminary agreement presented by the Ministers, to instruct Mr. Conger to secure an agreement with his collections at the amount of Indomnity to be demanded, referring to the Court of Arbitration at The Hague the question of the distribution. In case there should be disagreement as to the amount, then it will be proposed that the entire indemnity questions in the cuties in demnity questions.

whereabouts is not known to the efficiency disagreement as to the amount, then it will here, nor is it known whether he continues to exert are induced as an ervoy.

Minister Conger has reported that the only enveys to present credentials were 12 Hung Chang and Prace Ching. But it is believed that the two Southern Viceroys continue to act in an advisory capacity and that they will have a part in the acceptance or rejection of the learns. fear that unless arbitration is made the TO CO-OPERATE WITH GRECHER. | adopted method it may prove impossible

FOUND VITAL SPOT.

Erwin Johnson, One of the Negroes

Who Attacked Policeman Reeves,

Dies From His Wounds.

Erwin Johnson the negro who was shot

PLEADING FOR HIS LIBERTY.

Says He Is Dying There.

and wants his friends in the United States

HELD UP SALOON LICENSES.

Judge Refuses to Grant Permits

and Litigation May Result.

ARE READY FOR THE MEETING.

Public Welfare Committee Has

Completed Its Report.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

OFFICER'S BULLETS

BODY BARELY SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD.

Coolness Among Edward Breisler's Relatives Nearly Cost Him Pauper's Burial.

The body of Edward Breisler, who died Christmas morning at St. Mary's Infirmary, narrowly escaped burial in potter's field

yesterday. Breisler had been a bartender for ffteen years, and formerly lived with his wife and family at No. 4260 Easton avenue, He and his wife had lived together for twentyone years, but last June they separated. Since that time he lived with his mother and cousins at No. 2704 Clark avenue. A coolness existed between the two branches of the family.

Breisler was taken fil last Friday, and was sent to St. Mary's Infirmary. Christmas morning he died, and his mother and cousins were notified. They decided to bury the body, but thought that his wife should be notified first. The resulting complications nearly caused the body to be left on the undertaker's hands, but it was finally burled by Edward and Robert Well, his

Mrs. Breisler still lives at the Easton avenue address. She said last night:
"I had supported him a long time before he left me, and was widing to do my duty and bury him. I have six children, though, and thought that as he had separated from me and lived with his own people for so long they might offer to bury him, at least. They would not turn the body over to me, however, but mounted the body over to me, however, but seemed to want me to her, the expenses of the tuneral and to attend to all the arrangements themselves. They to all the arrangements themselves. They said nothing about insurance money, but that only amounted to about 50, and I had been carrying that myself for a long time. Mrs. Mary L. Breisier, mother of the dead man, and his consins, Roy and Robert Well, denied the wife's statement that they had never said that none of her family should come to their house to see the body, and said that they had expected her to pay for her husband's functal. When they found that nothing had been said to the undertaker about the body they raised the money among themselves. His moner cames that he worked greatly over his separation from his wife, and that death separation from his wife, and that death was one as much to a broken heart as to

ERROR NEARLY CAUSED ARREST Max Orthwein's Hostler Had to Explain to Sheriff.

Misunderstanding his orders came near chisting Dilly Fortin of St. Louis County to apend a night in the Ciayton Jan on a chaige of horsecheft.

Fortin is in charge of Max R. Orthweln's stables at Huzel full. Tharsay arternson Mr. Orthweln went from his office to the Country Club and relephoned to Portin to meet him there with his buggy. Fortin understood him to say evening instead of atternoon.

ernoon.

Mr. Orthwein waited until after dinner in the evening for his hostler, and then went home on a street car, reaching there about 3 p. m. About 19:20 o'clock Fortin hitched Orthwein's driving mare to his binggy and started over to the Country Ciuc. A friend, Paddy Bompart of Maddenville, accompanied him. Orthwein saw Fortin driving away, and concluded that he was trying to stead his naimal. He ran to the telephone and called up Sheriff Kerth at Clayton, telling him to arrest Fortin on sight.

the Sheriff collared Fortly when he cam the Sheriff collared rottin when he can along and told him that he was under at rest. The hostler explained to the Sherif that he was only going to take Bompat home to Maddenville and was then goin to the Country Club for his employer. It told such a straight and earnest stery that the Sheriff released him, and Fortin wen book home.

F. W. RAUCHENSTEIN'S FUNERAL

Congressman Bartholdt to Deliver

Big Sale of Texas Wool.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 28.—Another sale of fall wools, amounting to 200,000 pounds, has been made in this market to Boston parties. Only about 300,000 pounds remain.

Everything is in readiness for the meeting of the Commission for the Fubia Welfare of St. Louis, to be held at the Mercantile Cash this evening. The committee consisting of I. H. Llomberger, Ben Schuurmacher and F. N. Judson has hed daity meetings and gone thoroughly over the proposed Charter amendments. The committee will be ready to report this evening.

When seen yesterday members of the committee were unwilling to state exactly what their report would contain. They said, however, that the entire ground had been covered and that the report would be complete, so that the commission could act upon it without delay. an Oration. The funeral of Frank W. Rauchenstein, editor of the St. Louis County Watchman, who died Thursday at midnight at his home chitor of the St. Louis County Watermann, who died Thursday at midnight at his home in Clayton, will be held to-merrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence on the North and South road. Religious services will be conducted by the Reverend Theodore Union, paster of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, at Stratman. Vocal music wal be rendered by memoers of the Mount Olive Sacngerbund and the Rock Springs Seengerbund. Mr. Rauchenstein was a member of both these organizations.

The body will be cremated. At the Crematory the funeral oration will be delivered by Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who comes from Washington for that purpose. The active pallbearers will be Mayor W. S. Pleming of Webster Groves, Charles Gallen-Eamp of Union, William Heppner of St. Lovis and Judge John W. McElhinney, Charles R. Black, Peter Kerth, John Sayder and E. L. Dosenbreh of Clayton. The honorary pallbearers are Judge August Hertwig of Elack Jack, Philip Deuser of Central, A. J. Shores and J. H. Zlech of Clayton, Theodore Heege of Kirkwood and C. F. Danna and F. Nichaus of St. Louis. MISSOURI AGENT ARRESTED. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

California Photographer Believes

He Has Been Swindled.

Relibiblic Specials.

San Francisco, Dec., 28.—Irving B. Snell, traveling salesman for a Kansas City photography supply company, has been arrested here on a charge of larceny, preferred against him in Mercest County.

Snell is selling territorial rights for a patent coloring process, it is anserted by a photographer in Merced, who purchased the right for that city, that the process is valueless, and he wan's his money back.

Constable J. M. Smoth arrived here to-day to take Snell there for trial.

Died While Away From Home. 1 EPUELIC SPECIAL.

Knobnoster, Mo., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Lydia Wampler of this city died in Dayton, O., where she had gone to visit. Her remains were sent home for interment.

FIGHT TO CONTROL STATE COMMITTEE.

Chicago Platform Democrats Want the Convention Held in Chicago on January 10.

GOLD ELEMENT IS OPPOSED.

Seeks to Have the Session in Springfield, January 7-Republican Clans Will Gather in the Metropolis To Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.-All the political troubles in Illinois are not confined to the Republican side, for the Democrats are in process of settling a little difficulty that is likely to become a factional light in the next State Convention.

Ostensibly it is a contest between the so called Gold Democrats and the Chicago and Kansas City platform Democrats, or between the Cleveland and the Bryan Democrats, John P. Hopkins, former Mayor of Chicago, is at the head of the former and is a candidate for chairman of the State Committee. It is not easy to discern the leader of the opposition faction. Sometimes it is Carter Harrison, then ex-Congressman Hinrichsen, and frequently it is M. F. Duniap, and Chairman Walter Watson is also men

Mr. Horkins claims twenty out of the thirty-one members of the State Committee The other side, while maring to claims, will not concede a majority. The subject matter will come to a focus early in January, when the new committee meets for organization, The Illinois Democratic organization operates under a constitution adopted by the State Convention in 1894. The members of the State Convention this year take charge of the books and affairs in January or 1991 and books and affairs in January of 1991 and conduct the next campaign in the election of 1992. It has been usual for the chairman of the old committee to call the new committee to meet for organization at the St. Nieholas Hotel in Springfield, on the first Monday in January. Whether this is in pursuance of a clause of the constitution I cannot say.

This year there seems to be a diversity of opinion regarding the date, and also the authority to call the matter. authority to call the meeting. The constitu-tion cannot be found.

Party Differences. The Bryan section of the new committee, to which are attached Harrison, Dunlan, Hinrichsen and Watson, it is said, propose to call the meeting for January 19 at Chicago.

The Hopkins section has asked for signatures to a call for a meeting on January 7 at the St. Nicholas, Both. the St. Nicholus Hotel, Springfield.

It is said that the Harrison-Watson faction expect to bring the new committee be-

fore Mr. Dryan at the annual Jackson Day banquet, which occurs in Chicago on Janu-ary 8, and that he will use his persuasive eloquence to defeat the programme of Mr. by Policeman Benjamin F. Reeves in the Hopkins.

ourse of an assault made upon the officer In the meantime it is presumed that in dividual Democrats throughout the State will not hesitate to inform the members of the new committee of their wishes. by a crowd of negroes early yesterday morning at a dance at a dance at the avenue, died last night at 19 o'clock at the city Hospital. The condition of Officer Reeves, who was shot in the arm and cut in the affray, was much improved yesterday, though his physician says that he is still in a serious condition.

Ten negroes have been arrested in contection with the case. The names of the needlook with that the case of the participate in the proceedings in Springfield, the meeting of the other side, now acheduled for January 10, in Chicago, would hardly count as a tree of the condeavor of the morning at a dance at No. 4421 Kennerly Burke, Arthur J. Johnson, George Scott, Charles Johnson, William Brown, Delph Moore, John Earber and John Gratiot. Warrants have been issued against them charging assault and battery.

Reves went to disperse a crowd of negroes who were creating a disturbance in front of the Kennerly avenue house by their loud and beisterous conduct. When the officer appeared upon the scene it was the signal for a general assault on him. Two dozen negroes attacked him. He fired sev-Burke, Arthur J. Johnson, George Scott,

primaries preceding the next State Convention.

dozen negroes attacked him. He fired sev-eral shors, wounding Erwin Johnson, but was not able to stem the tide. They took Republican Round-Up. To-morrow for the last time the Re-publicans will gather in Chicago to open up their menagerie. There will be a great round-up of big and little bears and elehis club and revolver away from him, shot bim through the wrist and then beat him into insensibility. A few minutes after-wards Posterman Firley arrived on the scene. Five prisoners were taken besides Erwin Johnson, whom the officer shot three times. Johnson was taken to the City Dis-persary and then taken to his home in an ambulance. plants and woives and panthers. But there isn't a lion tamer in the bunch. There will not be one among the crowd whose leadership is recognized as superior to the others. The senatorial candidates will all be there—Tanner, Cullom and Hitt with headquarters in a hotel, and Cannon with headquarters in a clubbouse, where the expense

is light. Ex-Confederate in Mexico Prison Congressman George W. Smith of Murphyshore, after consulting in Springfield for a couple of days with those eminent statesmen and politicians-Pestmaster Welch, Bertle Burr and Charley Kitter, all El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.—Mac Stewart, the ex-Confederate soldier who is in the peni-tentiary in Chibuahua, Mexico, writes to a friend here that he cannot live much longer of Murphyshoro-and presumably having been advised that he is a great man and fit for Senator, departed this afternoon for the metropolis, Whatever action Mr. Smith takes will be along lines suggested by these fast, firm friends of his cause.

to renew their efforts for his liberty. Stew-art killed a polleeman at Parral, Mexico, several years ago and has since been in The Tanner contingent has mapped out a new course of action, They are stiffening the backbone of Congressman Hitt, Doctor fail.

General J. B. Gordon and nearly all the leading ex-Confederates in this country have tried hard for his pardon, but failed. Vers little has been heard of the case for some time, but he has written John Fallon here that be cannot live much longer and wants to return to his native land to the Jamieson is the father of an interview given out to-day, in which he appears to be frightened at the terrible inr ads Mr. Hitt has made in the strength of Cullom and

"It is Hitt," maintained Doctor Jamiesen, "whom Governor Tanner has to fear new and henceforth," and he pictures the excepting Governor Tanner.

Of course, Governor Yates will be there. He has said be would, and he never breaks his word. He will be asked to announce REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28.—County Judge Kavanaugh to-day turned down two applicants for saloon licenses in the residence districts of the city, One of the applicants was William Arasheim, who threatens to apply for a mandamus to compel him to grant the license on the ground that the Third, as well as all o her wards of the city, voted for license in the last cie, tio.; Judge Kavanaugh has also refused a license for a saloon near tilenwood Park and says he will continue to refuse Leenses for the proscribed districts until forced to grant them by some higher court. whether he is behind his ardent young friends-Russell, Neville and McKinney-in their fight on Sherman for Speaker of the House, and he is expected to say that he has no knowledge of any such movement, or else div-ree immself from the Shananan movement by a word. He is beaten if he fernia and all our other Territories, but in persists in allowing the fight on Sherman to continue—at least the springfield politi-cians believe as much, and the best he can do is to crawl out of the hole as graceis promised that a good many things

will be settled in Calcago to-morrow.

J. L. PICKERING.

Justice After Ten Years.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the matter of the trademark right of the owners of the Hunyadi Janos Springs of Hangary has considerance public facetest. Anoreas Saxlenner of Buda-Pesth, Hungary, the nate Proprietor of the springs which yeard the web-known Hunyadi Janos Natural Apetient Water, introduced this water late the markets of our American continent therty years ago, and since Mr. Saxlehner's death his whoow, Mrs. Emilie Saxicaner, has been continuing the business. The sailes of Hunyadi Janos increased rapidly and imitations soon appeared, as it was tonne a profusible tashness to put them market of the United States a water in a style of bottles and with labels so closely inditating the bottle and label of the genuine Hunyani Janos Water as to make porchasters acheve that they bought the genuine article. About four years ago Mrs. Saxlehner, discovering the unfair competition, brought suit for intringement of trade mark. This suit came to an end in the Supreme Court of the United States in October last by a decision putting a stop to the use of such imitation bottles and labels and requiring that all the pronts made by the sales of the imitation since the inception of the business should be paid over to Mrs. Saxlehner. The public will hereafter be sale of getting the genume Hunyadi Janos Water if it will take the trouble to observe that the bottle bears the well-known blue label with red center panel and the full name Hunyadi Janos. Justice After Ten Years.

ALLEGED ROBBERS JAILED. Suspected of Burglarizing a Dry

Goods Store at Quincy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28.—George Heis, alias Dutch Morgan, and Belle Jones, arrested in Chicago yesterday for a big silk robbery here, arrived here this morning. They were pleced in jail in default of \$12,000 bonds. NICOLA TESLA RICHARD MANSFIELD E. H. SOTHERN RUSSELL SAGE JOHN P. HOLLAND CHARLES PARKHURST CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER JEANNETTE L. GILDER ANNIE RUSSELL DR. GEORGE F. SHRADY **GEORGE ADE** LEWIS NIXON ANDREW CARNEGIE GEORGE H. DANIELS of the N. Y. Central PROF. RAMSAY, Expert in Chemistry,

> Are some of the contributors to To-Morrow's Great Sunday Republic. & Four pages in bri liant colors. & See the comic story of the prehistoric man's New Year call & The only Sunday newspaper with its own fashion artist in Paris-all drawings made from the latest French styles and reproduced in colors-corre:t in shade-a remarkable and valuable advance in the work of presenting fashion designs to newspaper readers. George Ade's intensely amusing Modern Fables, with fun y pictures of the best sort, are exclusive features of The Sunday Republic. Read to-morrow the fable of the Old Merchant and The Year in Sport reviewed by Republic writers-To-Morrow. Mr. Sothern will present a signed statement as to his views on the play of "Hamlet." A page of new gossip and comment on stag: matters. & The story of how Fate pursued one woman, with many p ctures, is a brilliant feature of

TO-MORROW'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER

FORAKER DEFLNOS PORTO RICAN POLICY.

Makes Reply to Former President's Attack-Says Island Has Been Generously Treated.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.-Senator J. B. ident Benjamin Harrison, in which Mr. Harrison criticised the Porto Rican policy of

"All the questions arising upon the Porto but it is in order to say that the view taken tion was creditable to the generosity, the patrictism and the industrial spirit of the

American people. "We found Porto Eleo as poor as poverty could make her. She had no money, no eredit, no system of taxation of any kind. She wanted a civil government and a rev enue to support it. We gave her a far more theral civil government than was ever given to any territory prior to the Civil War, so far as participation in it by her people is concerned, and we dealt by her more generously, in providing support for that government, than we have ever yet dealt with any territory. that government, than we have ever yet dealt with any territory.

"In requiring her to pay tariff duties on imports from foreign countries, we did only what we did with Louisiana, Florida, Casiallowing her to put these duties, when cou seted, into her own treasury for the support of her local government, we did want was never done before for anybody cise, for in all other cases we have not only required the payment of these same duties, but we have also required them, when they were collected, to be paid into the National Treasury at washington for the collected to be paid into the National Treasury at washington for the collected to the whole country, and, as to able the United States, we did not levy is percent, but we remitted 85 per cent of then existing rates on a number of articles, and the whole duty on all the rest and provided that the is per cent should be remitted on and after Alarch I, 182, or sooner if the Legislature of Porto Rico shall septovide, and that the he meanwhile al collections of this is per cent, both there and in the United States, shall be pad over to Porto Rico for her own support. We made this provision because it was the easiert and least burdensome way possible to raise mappensable revenue for their government and not because it was in any select of any benefit to either our Government or our people.

"The Porto Rican Legislature is now in session, but neither that body nor any member of it, nor anylody cise, has taken any step to repeal or after the tax system as imposed by Congress. On the contrary, all concerned alike testify to the highest pattern with what Congress has done, and the request will be almost unanimously made that the provisions enacted may be continued, if not indefinitely, at least mult some satisfactory system of proper taxation may be substituted.

"In addition, it should be stated that Congress, also in the same generous spirit, exempted Porto Rico from all internal revenue taxation—another faver never before extended to any part of our people anywhere. was never done before for anybody eise, for in all other cases we have not ency

xtended to any part of our people any-"Yes, it is true that the legislation for Porto Rico was a 'departure,' but it is not true that it was a departure 'from correct principles."

Beath of Illinois Pioneer. Breath of Illinois Pioneer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sycamore, Ill., Dec. 28.—John Henry
Rogers, pioneer settler and merchant, died
here to-day, aged 65. He settled in Sycamore in 1855, when he opened a dry goods
store that has been conducted here ever
since by him. He was one of Dekalb County's wealthiest and prominent citizens.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN DIES IN GERMANY.

Mrs. William Doerfler Was Formerly Miss Froehlich and Was Widely Known as Musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froelich of No. 1026 Foraker has made a reply to the recent Morrison avenue received a cablegram yespeech at Ann Arbor, Mich., of former Pros- terday from Biberach, Wurtemburg, Germany, conveying the news of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Wilhelm Doerfler of the Government, characterizing it as a de- that place. The message was brief and did parture from correct principles. In a speech not state the exact date of her death or parture from correct principles. In a speech not state the exact date of her death or by a neighbor's dog. The dog was a great before the Manufacturers' Club of this city the cause. Full particulars are expected pet, and the little fellow often played with last night Senator Foraker said on this to arrive in a few days,

Mrs. Doerfler, formerly Miss Louisa Rican legislation are soon to be passed up- musical circles in this city. She was born was thought of it. In two weeks, howon by the Supreme Court. For that reason in St. Louis July 1 1874. Her earlier educa-I do not care to discuss them at this time, tion was received in this city. While a of rables. A doctor prescribed for the by Congress, as reflected by that legisla- and in 1888 her father sent her to Germany Germany studying at the Conservatory of Music at Stuttgart, in Wurtemburg. At the

to this country in 1895. While in this city she took part in many of the largest musical festivals. She was a member of the choir of Union M. E. Church. In the jubilee given at the Exposi-tion by the Liederkranz Society she was one of the central figures. She also sang

n the Schubert Festival. In August, 1888, Miss Froehlich returned to Germany to wed Wilhelm Doerfler of Wurtemburg, Mr. Doerfler was a student at the same conservatory as Miss Froelich ad before the latter returned to this counwas born to them, Wilhelm, Jr. Six broth ers and a sister, besides the father and mother, moura the death of Mrs. Doerfler. They are: Joseph Froehlich of Brooklyn Y .: Max Froehlich of Cincinnati, O .: Alexander, Hugo, Carl, Jr., and Theodore Froehlich of St. Louis, and Miss Elsie Froehlich. The body will be buried in Ger-

FIND MANY AMERICAN VICTIMS. Another Warning Against Spanish Swindlers Is Issued.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The United States Minister at Madrid has called attention of the Postmaster General to the continued activity of Spanish swindlers, who attempt to goin money by inventions of estates going a-begging in Spain for want of claiming a-begging in Spain for want of claimants. He says that many American cilizers become victums, a number even having taken a veyage to Spain in the hope of getting property to which they have not the slightest title. The Minister says he has transmitted a large number of forgarles drawn upon regular Government samped paper to the Spanish Government and has urged the ministry to exert itself to ferret out these flagrant swindlers.

SNOW IMPRISONS MINERS.

Penned In on Mount Blanco at Altitude of 11,000 Feet.

Walsenburg, Colo., Dec. 28 .- A blizzard has been raging in this part of the State during the past thirty-six hours. Cattle-men expect to lose much stock on the men expect to lose much strange.

Reports received from the vicinity of Mount Blanco tell of an unprecendented fall of snow. Roads are impassable and the guiches are filled with snow.

Some serious misgivings are expected for the safety of the miners, who are working on the Coranado and other mines on Mount Blanco.

These miners are penned in at an altitude of 11,000 feet, and provisions may become scarce and starvation result.

BOY DIED FROM BITE OF A DOG.

Valentine Lehr Showed Symptoms of Hydrophobia and Suffered Intensely.

Valentine Lehr, the young son of John Lehr, who lives at Hecker, near Belleville, Ill., dled yesterday, after two weeks of intense suffering from a malady believed to

About a month ago Valentine was bitten it. They were romping around the yard when the dog accidentally bit him on the Froehlich of St. Louis, was well known in arm. The wound was slight, and nothing ever, Valentine began to develop symptoms girl she gave promise of becoming a singer boy, but he steadily grew worse, and the last few days of his illness he was very to study. For seven years she remained in ! violent, and failed to recognize his father. In his violent spells Valentine often called for water, but when a glass was offered him he would throw it violently to the floor. At times it required the strength of two men to hold the boy and keep him from injuring himself. When death was near Valentine failed to recognize any of his relatives, and even attempted to bits his father and the attending physician. After twenty-four hours of suffering he collapsed, and died in a few minutes. The dog is still alive, and has shown no symptoms of rables. Mr. Leafer with any toms of rables, Mr. Lehr's wife only

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD

CHOATE WILL STAY IN LONDON. Denies Stories That He Is to Re-

sign or Be Recalled. SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Dec. 28.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company).—Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, is not going back to America, at least not yet awhile.

In view of the persistent stories which have been cabled to this country recently saying that he was about to return or to be recalled, your correspondent called to-day at the embassy, and was assured that there was nothing in such stories. Mr. Choate not only denies them, but he

cannot understand how any correspondent could even find grounds for sending such stories. They were fabrications, he said, and nothing more.

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